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# RECORD OF THE YEAR

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Important Occurrences of a Twelvemonth Arranged in Chronological Order.

A Brief Synopsis of the Most Notable Political, Social, and Financial Happenings.

Necrology of 1886-Death's Busy Work in the Ranks of the World's Distinguished People.

The Casualty Record-A Catalogue of Accidents Involving Loss of ... Human Life.

CHRONOLOGY.

# The World's noteworthy Social and Political Happenings in (886. JANUARY.

JANUARY.

In a symnasium at Binghamton, N. Y., Wm. Dale swung 7-lb Indian clubs 4 hours 60 minutes. In a bloycle contest at Minneapolis, Woodside covered 28 miles in 78 hours. Six hundred Arabs slath in battle with British forces near Kosheh. The twenty-lifth anniversary of Emperor William's encession to the throne of Prussin was fiely commonorated at Berlin on the 3d. It was estimated that 7,000 coll-miners of the Pittsburgh district, who had been on a four months strike, lost in wages nearly \$2,000,000; operators suffered to a large amount by the prolonged suspension. Miss Sarah Althea Hill, of Sharon divorce notoriety, was married at

Emioje. Notices were posted in the cotton mitts at New Budford, Concord, Manubostor, and Lowell of a general advance of 10 per cent, in wages. The lows Legislature passed a bill authorizing Mayors of cities to solemnize mar-

The steam-yacht Welcome arrived in Chicago on the 7th, with clearance papers direct from Mobile, having made the trip via the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. A number of the survivors of the steamer Sultana horror held a reunion at Toledo, Olde, on the Yith, the twenty-first anniversary of them. event: near Memphis, on the morning of the 27th of April, 1865, the bioliors of the yeasol exploted, and 2.141 persons perished; the ill-fated transport was louded with released prisoners on their way home from Rock Island, John Dubois, of Dubois, PA, who, in consequence of illness, retired from business, sold an estate valued at \$15,000,000 to his nephew, John E. Dubois, for \$1.

The rule that two wises helders die and none resign has its 'two prices, Clay Noblock resigned the Lieutenant Governorship of Louisians. On the 3d silver in London reached the lowest quotation in the history of the metal-to-weining-of-the-th), a-squad-of-policemen ent-doavored to disperse a moeting of anarchists and socialists, when a-bonh wes thrown among the officers of the law, whereupen they observed for the law, whereupen they observed to the mondators, the results being four-term of the mondators, the results being four-term of the control of the law, where the law of the evenue decided that officers of the army and incapacitated for active service by retiring ourds were not eligible for promotion.

JUNE.

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JUNE.

The United Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Ramilton, Ohio, settled a long-standing fight by voting in favor of instrumental music in church worship. The Supreme Court of Indiana decided that a mun accussed of a capital offense cannot waive trial by jury. Frosts in Northern Dakota and Minnesota, on the 7th, injured the wheat crop 21 per court. The Supreme Court of Arkansas allimed a decision making the conducting one home-rule all decision making the conducting one home-rule of decision making the conducting one home-rule bill decision as a construction of home-rule bill decision as a construction of home-rule bill decision and the conducting of home-rule bill decision and the conducting of the principal decision of the conducting the control of high insane. Great excitement provided in helitat, ripland, over the defeat of Gladstone's home-rule bill, and the hy valiate colorated their victory by sacking to public houses, pouring liquors into the guitters, and behaving in a victous hamon generally; the constabilary, who sought to prove heavy of the constabilary who sought to prove heavy of the constabilary of whom fore, were publical with stones, and they in turn fixed upon the riotary, the most accusion was vocat upon in Nova Section and Franchis of the United States—The Nova was ancieded so as to release all debtor prison or who have been incarecated over six nonths. Providence, R. I., colebrated on the 23d inst. its 250th anniversary.

JULY.

On Sunday, the 11th, C. D. Grahain, a Pennaylvanian, successfully "shot" the whithout

On Sunday, the 11th, C.D. Grehain, a Pemsylvanian, successfully "shot" the whithest rapids at Niagara Falla, in a weeker burned his own contribution of the contributi

Snow fell in New York and New Hampshire on the 3d. Riothig was epidemic in Belfast, Ireland, and in the pitched battles that ensued between the Orangemen and the Catholics the Rilled maintened severe and the wammeld hundreds. A Reston surgeon opened the abdonce of a patient, drow up and eut open his stonneb, took therefrom a set of teeth which had left there for a year, and sewed up the aperture with fine silk, the operation being completed in forty-five minutes. P. 3. Secti. a fisherman, sought to achieve fame by swimming the whirlpoof rapids of Ningaria attrict in a suit of cork; in made a "moist, unpleasant corpse" of himself instead. On the 38d Mar. Cloveland, stombing instead. On the 28d Mar. Cloveland, stombing instead.

## SEPTEMBER.

# NECROLOGY.

Men Renowned in Statesmanship, War, Literature, Mechanics, and the Learned Professions Swell the Death Roll.

Contributions to the necrology of the initial month of 1886 were: J. B. Lippincott, the veferens—Philadelphis publisher. Dr. Robort Rumsay, a funous Masonic verter; in a Toronto hospital, aged 44. Gen. Hiram Hilliard, once Adjutant General: of Illinois. N. M. Ludlow, the oldest actor in the country, and for many years associated with Sol. Smith (ducased) in adjutant (second) of lilinois, N. M. Ludlow, the oldest actor in the country and or many the oldest actor in the country and or many the oldest actor in the country and or many the oldest actor in the country and or many the country of the countr

FEBRUARY. FEBRUARY.

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it cut nearly in two; the ship was backed to free facel from the careass. A resolution was passed in the Spanish (Chamber of Deputies providing that the Government free as soon as possible the remaining 20,000 stayes, in Chamber of Bayes, in Chamber of the Peleiration of Independence, expired in New York, epigrared to Exceed in New York, epigrared to Exceed in New York, epigrared to Exceed the Special New York, epigrared to New York, epigrared the Special New York, epigrared to New York, epigrared to New York, epigrared the Special New York, epigrared th

# MARCH.

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The wife of Senator J. R. Hayley, of Connecticut, broathed her last at Washington, aged 557 deceased was a nieco of Henry Ward Be, cher, and served as a nurse in the hospitals of Virginia during the war. Other deaths during the month; Gon. H. M. Nagleo, vectora soldier and well-known viliculturist of Santa Glara, Cal. aged 73. Gal. John 27. Miller, Sonator from Calfornia, Mary Bleecker Seymour, reliet of ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Roseco Conking, Utica, N. Y. Hon. J.-B. Chaffee, ox United Sixtes Sonator from Calfornia, Mrs. Roseco Conking, Utica, N. Y. Hon. J.-B. Chaffee, ox United Sixtes Sonator from Calorado. The wife of ex-Atomicy General B. Mrs. Julis Ward Hong-stonator for Robotaco and Calorado, A. Washington, the wife of George Baneroft, the instorian. Ex-Gov. Minheal Habn of Louisiana, A. Washington, the wife of George Baneroft, the instorian. Ex-Gov. Wm. Irwin, of California. The venerable Farl of Chiclesser, nr. active promoter of chartiles Capt. James I. Waddell. ex-commander of the Confederate croiser Shenandoah, James Mahoney, temperating, who saved entires \*\*ever ex-taked confederate croiser Shenandoah, James Mahoney, temperating, who saved entires \*\*ever ex-taked confederate croiser Shenandoah, James Mahoney, temperating, who saved entires \*\*ever ex-taked confederate croiser Shenandoah, James Mahoney, temperating, who saved entires \*\*ever ex-taked confederate croiser Shenandoah, James Mahoney, temperating, who saved entires \*\*ever ex-taked confederate \*\*ever ex-taked confederate \*\*ever ex-taked confederate \*\*ever ex-taked confederate \*\*ever ex-taked \*\*ever ex-tak

APRIL.

an historical character of Naw Ocloans, who served as a courier for Gen, Jackeson in 1815, aged 81. Vice Admiral Lynch, of the Chilian navy, Mrs. Alice Pendleton, wife of the American Minister to Germany, was killed in Central Park, New York, by boing thrown from her carriage. Arthur Quartiny, a noted American marino-painter, ended his days in New York, Dr. Bio Lewis, author and hygeinic reformer, ag Pearl Andrewe the postle of printialism; New York, aged 74. Leopold von Ranke, ominent German historian, aged 81. Gen Durbin Ward, one of the most poted Democrats of Ohio, aged 63. Gen. F. N. Ogden, who led the White League revolution against the Kellegs State Government, and New York, aged 74. Leopold 1814. At 85. Vital, Ohio, Mrs. Rief, widow of the Canadian read. J. Ohio, Daritott, well-known American of Rhoule Islain, aged 19.

corned Sol.060 per anomal with his perf, died of heart disease at Stanford, New York, in his sixty-fifth year; he was a naval officer before the war of the robellion, and carried twelve wounds received in battle or in duels. Hen, Whr: Hunter, Second Assistant Secretary of State, died at Washington, of old age and general debility; he was 81, years old, and had served continuously in the State Department fifty-one years, having been appointed by President Jackson. Hubert O. Thompson, a conspicuous lender of the New York County Democracy, aged 37 years. Abbe Franz Liszt, the celebrated planist and composer, at Baircuth, Germany, aged 75.

Germany, aged 75

AUGUST

From the walks of statesmanship Samuel J. Tilden, ex-Governor of New York, was taken on the 4th. Other eminent persons who departed Stevanson, of Neutwerley, who had been Sonator and Representative in Congress; Dolores Fosta, widow of the famous Moxican General Santa Anna; Mrs. Ann S. Stevens, well-known novel-ist: at Newport, R. I. aged 74. Professor C. E. Stove, fermerly President of Andever Theological Seminary, and husband of the author of "Uncle Tonis Cabin;" at Hatford, Conn., aced 81. Mrs. Murphy, of Cheage, at the Advanced age of 198 years. Amos Adams Lawrence, prominent in chann and philinithropis of Boston. Roy. Jayos C. Beecher, of Connecticut, the youngest brother of Henry Ward. Beecher, suicided at Elmira, N. Y., on account of failing health; age, 59 years.

SEPTEMBER.

Among the most notable contributions to the neerology of 1888 for september were: Gen. B. F. Cheatham, of Nashvill., who played a conspicuous part in the bloody drains of 1851-5, (den. Lloyd Asphwall, of Now Yark. George Vandenboff, actar and reader. Ashor B. Durand, in American justper of note. Androw Lucius, bern in Slavery in Tennessee, where he was a servant. of Gen. Lacksen, did at Illustratord, ont., at the supposed age of 128 years,

# OCTOBER.

Captain John Flunkeit, one of the four surryly pers of the hattle of San Juclinto, died at Mateigheida, Texas, aged 86 years. Other centributions to the necrology of October wore: Hon. Austin F. Piko, U. S. Sonater from New Hompshite; ex-Senater David Nodeo, of Florida, James A. Crimstea Edward T. Nichole, U. S. N. Mayor Karl Rotherfall, hearl of the great Frankfort Bun of bankers, Mike McCoole, the puglist; Bacon Montgomery, once a Brigadier General in the Union army; Col. Charles Whittle, Say, of Claveland, Oho, geologiat and scholar; General in the Union army; Col. Charles Whittle, eagen and the Sangaran of the Sangaran and Sangara

NOVEMBER.

Dort, " five different times, committed suicide in London white in a delivium cansed by typhoid fover. Other distinguished dead by the control of the Church of Scotland; no five "ather" of the Church of Scotland; no five "ather" of the Church of Scotland; no five "ather" of the Church of Scotland; no five states in like step year. Extraction and like three deads of the second president children of the characteristic states and so, and the characteristic states and so of the sixth President characteristic states and so of the sixth President; at Boston, aged 79. Extracts Brooks, a veteran editor of New York, distinguished in Journalism and politics, aged 70.

DECEMBER.

Chas. M. Croswell, of Michigan. Gen. Wh. G. Harding, a famous brifmain of Tonnesseo, aged 78. Hon, Marshall P. Wilder, one of the foremost pomologists of the United States; Roy-bury, Mass., aged 86. James D. Warren, propietor of the Buffalo Commercial Advantage, and a leader of the Republican party of the State of New York, Er-Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. In military Personal and Marshall States of New York, Er-Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. In military Personal States and Marshall States of New York, Er-Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. In Military Personal States of New York, Er-Gov. Pitkin, of Colorado. Colorado Colorado. States of New York, Proping States of New York, Proping States of New York, Proping States of New York, New Y CASUALTIES.

Railway Disasters, Fire Horrors, Mine Explosions, and Other Ac-cidents by Land and Water. JANUARY,

A bad beginning was made at Detroit, the new year being subsered in by a confingration which laid an entire aquarc in ashes; Terry & Co's menmoth seed house, White's Grand Theater, and the Wessen Block were consumed; Fire Captain Filbin was killed by a falling wall; value of property destroyed, \$9,00,000. Other notable disasters of the initial month of 1886 wore Surning of the Southern Hotel at New Orleans, formerly occupied by Gen. Banks as his bendquarters; a musicinu perished. Two families, numbering seventeen persons, drowned near Pano, Chill; by the capsizing of a boat. Saventy lives lost by wreeks in the Bay of Colon. The steamer City of Nesses, and from Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Fis, was lost. With Der Crew of seventeen persons.

# Cold weather killed, large numbers of fish in ne Gulf of Mexico.

Mothers wedged, moduling wo happer limits At-Mothers 1,322 families, embracing 30,000 for-sons, were driven from their homes by the floud; some of the steeds that were occurred we witter had high previously been indundated for sixty years.

MAY. MAY.

Kansas City was struck by a cyclone on the 11th, which caused the loss of twenty-five lives. A hurrican which swept across they central pertion of Spain Killed socenty-fixed persons for the control of Spain Killed socenty-fixed persons were killed and two millions of dollars, and folion on the bith; sixty fersons were killed and two millions of dollars, worth of property destroyed, in the rich farming regions of central Ohio. Up to May 11, over one hundred and soventy lives were lost by tornadoes and cloud-bursts in the West. By the wreck of the steamer Lydeemon in Australian waters soventy persons were drowned. Fire losses and cloud-bursts in the West. By the wreck of the steamer Lydeemon in Australian waters soventy persons were drowned. Fire losses, regregated 57000 100—51000, 500 better hun Canada verage for years.

JUNE.

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Terrible cloudbursts and hulsterms were reported from Thuringla, in Germany. Eamine in Coron caused the denth of 20 persons in a single city; Coron had not had a good hurvest in seven years, it was said. Multi lives were lost by an earthquarke, followed by a volennic oruption, at Tarawera, New Zealand. A hurricans, accompanied by torrents of rain, swept over Galveston, Texas, on the 14th, flooding the lower section of the city, and washing away two miles of the Guiff and Santa Fe Rallrond; a shift of the wind saved the city from, being in-undated. Fire nearly destroy of Vancouver, B. C.; a dozon persons perished in the James, and the money lesses reached \$1,000,000. At Prague, Bohemia, a forrybeat capacied while crossing the river, throwing fifty persons into the water, over half of which were drowined. Forty per France, and are the control of the c

JULY.
Terrible sufferings from famine by the fishermen and natives of Labrador and Newtoundland were reported by dispatches from St. John; cold and hunger did their works of fleetually in some districts that half the population was swopt away. By the lumining of the theater at Tennevelly, British India, 100 Hindoos test their lives. The July fire record in the duited States and Camain showed a loss of property valued at \$10,000,003 - 20 per cett, Frender than the average logs for twenty years.

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SEPTEMBER.

- OCTOBER.

persons perished during a hurricane at Sabine Paga, Teacs, on the 13th.

The steamship Normantore foundered of Pashima, Janan, and sixty lives were lost. A railway accident occurred at Listerton, France, by which nine persons were killed and twenty injured. Frimatein, Switzerland, was destroyed by five, and a number of the inhabitants perished in the flames. Agale that wenty over the great lakes on the 18th was offe of the most destructive experienced in years; it was accompanied by numerous wrecks and great as writery grave exceeding fifty, and the money loss to vessel-owners footing; up a half million dollars; the value of the cargoes probably doubled that mnount; A ship crowded with native laborers returning from Queensland, Australia, 1900,000 fire, which consumed two large of loss of the cargoes probably of the cargoes and fire-damp in the Congramy, twelve of whom died; two others were blown into a pit containing thirty feet of water and drowned. Flames swept away three clayaters at builting, with their contents of nearly a million bushels of the cargoes and Canada were \$10,00,000 c.-cn-dhird greater than the November, average since the great Boaton fire. The fire less in the United States for the cleven months - anding November 30 was 1125,000,000.

A Georgia School Teacher.

The public school system of Georgia is an impoverished institution. It contracts with its teachers for a term of is at impressed materials. It contracts with its teachers for a term of
sixty-five days at five cents per day per
capita, and settles with them at about
sixty-five cents on the dollar. The
teacher must accept this or persuade
the kind-heartgal, patron to pay the remainder. Any-one enjoying the ludicrous can spond a healthful half-hour
at certain of these examinations, especially when the commissioner, as in
this case, possessey a natural rein of
humor. The applicant was a man of
about forty; with a cheap cast of features and a body half as broad as long.
Ho said he didn't claim to know all—
wasn't a graduate, etc.—but he did
know enough to teach them heathen
down at Shake Rag, 'cause he'd teached
thar four years, and they didn't know
nuthin yit. The official said he'd ask a
few primary questions, and hegan with.

few primary questions, and began with:
"What is a letter?"

"What is a letter?"

"A thing crooked sometimes and sometimes tain't."

"What is a syllable?"

"Hit's a word split in two."

"How many parts of speech?"

"Three—coarse, fine, and superfine:
"What is a verb-?"

"Hit's a whin' that tackles onto sub-"Hit's suthin' that tackles onto suth-

in', or shows that suthin' tackles onto hit."
"What is reading?" "What's reading?"
"Hit's talking from a book."
"How do you teach reading?"
"Sometimes by coaxin' and some-times by a board."
"Who's is geography?"
"Hain't no classes in that."

"But you might have. How would ou teach it?"
"By askin' 'em questions."
"What are the fundamental rules of rithmetic? Funda what?"

# "Fundamental rules." "Don't know him." "I had no reference to an individual. I meant the principal rules of arithmetic." "You mean the way how?"

'Yos.'

"Yos."
"Can't jis' remember."
This, of course, is an exceptional subject of ignorance, but the public-school teachers in the Georgia backwoods are not proverbial for their nuch harring. There are some good schools however, and this county has two or three of a higher grade.— Charleston News and Courie

# The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

## HUMOR.

To BE an effectual party whip, a man must have some snap to him.

THERE is always crewel work to be done, and dainty fingers delight in do-

# The child is horn. A golden spoon Was ordered for the natal day. But then he cries like other kids, Because he's Vander-bilt that way. Tid-Bits.

-Tid-lits.

Did you enjoy yourself while you were away? Green.—You bet! Didn't see a ble sed bill collector the whole time.—Boston Courier.

"Loon't know anything about Theosophists," said John Sullivan, slapping his hand upon the table, "but there's a fist that, I bet, can knock the spots out of all your Theosophists."—Boston-Courier.

Courier.

"JONES," remarked Mr. Snodgrass,
"drinks like a fish." "Oh, pshaw!" returned Jarvey, "he never, touched a
drop of liquor in his life," "Oh, indeed," returned Mr. Snodgrass dryly.
"De fich truch liquor?"

deed," returned Mr. Snodgrass dryly.
"Do fish touch liquer?"
Mrs. JORES—"You won't be lone, some, dear, while I'm away, with no one to play the pinno for you?" Jones (a bruto)—"Oh, no, I guess not. I understand the new boiler shop across the way is about to run day and night."
"Does she call that playing?" inquired Jones, as Mrs. Jenkyns assailed the piano keys. "Yes, of course she does." "Well, it's what I'd call real hard work. Do the people like it?"
"Well, they try to, my boy; that's where the hard work comes in."

"Where have you been all morning? inquired a merchant of one of his traveling men. "Been down to the corner shaking for the cigars with my brother." "Oh. Who got shuck?" "I did every time. I never before realized the force of the expression, 'sticketh like a brother,' "

like a brother."

"JENKINS, what is the meaning of the word 'ichor' that I understand Miss Cleveland makes use of?" asked an elderly citizen the other day. "Why, thin, watery humor." "Um. What was she writing about when she used it?" "Dunne. Some modern funny man, or other, I reckon."

man, or other, I reckon."

"You have insulted me, sir, and I demand an apology," angrily said one politician to another. "How?" inquired the other. "You said I was a liar, sir." "Oh, did I?" "Yos, sir, you did, and I want an opology. "Well, you can have it. I'll take it back. I don't know whether you are a liar or not." "Thanks. Come have something."—Washington Critic.

"This man sneaked up to my door

"This man sneaked up to my door and stole my barometer, officer." "Ba-rometer—phwat's that, sah?" "It tells the weather, you see, if there's a low barometric depression, the instrument barometric depression, the instrument records the mean temperature—"
"Mane temperature, is it? Och, an' thin the thafe was joostified in staling any because he was disposted with the climate. The temperature has been mane enough to make a harness-maker lave traces of his work behind him. Ha! ha!?—Clivicago Ledger.

# ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

The teacher, a lesson he taught;
The prescher, a sermon he praught;
The stealer, he stole;
The hoaler, he hole;
And the screecher, he awfully scraugh

The long-winded speaker, he speke;
The poor office-seeker, he soke;
The runner, he ran;
The dunner, he dan;
And the shricker most horribly shroke

And the shricker most horribly shro
The flyer to Cainade flew;
The buyer, on credit he bew;
The sucr, he sid;
The sucr, he sid;
And the liar (a fisherman) low.
The writer, this nonsense he wrote;
The fighter (an editor) fote;
The swimmer, he swam;
The swimmer, he swam;
And the liter was hungry and bote.

"I was standin' on me bate at the orner, yer honor——

## "And this lad, the prisoner, onsoolted me! "Rats!"

"Rats!"

"Those were his wurruds, yer honor. Ivery toime I addressed a remark to a fellow-officer, this young reprobate introjuiced his slang, making me new green necktie and white regulation gloves a subject of onpleasant remark."

"Oh, cheese it, cully! Yer givin' taffy to der big wig. See here, your honor, his jags—"

"Jags!" gasped the Judge, "what language is this?"

"His nibs, his giblets was drowned!"

"Drowned!"

"Drowned; drunk. He'd bin lushing in de Blazing. Rag: saloon, and couldn't navigate his pins. He tought couldn't navigate his pins. He tought he'd make de gang trob and trill wid a sense of his autority, and we did him up in torough manner. He tried to trow his club at us, and got thrun to der sidewalk, and run me in because I happened to be near him."

"It's a prevarication, your honor. The law was onsoolted. He's a harrud case."

case."
"Ten days in the house of correc-

tion."
"What? See here, old snooze, dere ain't-no justice in dat. I wasn't doing nawthin, and his cutlets knows it... Ho nawthin, and his cutlets knows it. Ho hain't got no autority to make no trets agin me, naw he hain't, and trust me inter no dungeon. I've got political influence, I have, and I'll have bot of you discharged. Who'll take a note to de Mayor to come down here and see about dis affair? What's de bank going to do widout me? Ten days! I'll fix you, Mulcahy, when I get out again!"—Chicago Ledger.

A number of ladies were sitting in the parlors of a charitable institution, discussing various topics. Presently one of the party mentioned the name of a friend. "Why, do you know him?" quickly spoke a lintener.

"Indeed I do," was the reply. "Ho brought his fourth wife to see us a short time ago."

time ago.' "His fourth!" exclaimed the other.

"I wouldn't have let him in the house. My opinion is that a first wife is desirable, a second advigable, a third permissible, but a fourth—that's simply awful."—Boston Courier.

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David Ward the Most Modest Man Among Them.

A Land Looker and Surveyer Becomes Lord of Over 300,000 Acres—How He Runs His Business and Does a Vast Amount of Reading.

David Ward is perhaps the most un-pretending millionaire that ever lived in this city. In stature he is below the medium size, being five feet five and a half in height. He weighs about 145 to 150 pounds. He weighs about 145 to 150 pounds, He is 64 years of age, has a bald heat, clean-shaven face; hazel eyes and an acute but kindly expression of Tace. He has little business in Detroit, in which he lives during each winter, and he is soldon seen on its streets. One of his consins was the late Eber B. Ward, the Detroit millionaire, who died in 1875. Another is Capt. Eber Ward, of this city, manager and part owner of a Lake Subeing five feet five and a manager and part owner of a Lake Superior line of steamers.

David Ward was born in 1822 in Keene Valley, which is located in the center of the Andirondack mountains, in Essex county, N. Y., near Lake Champlain. His father and mother were born in Vermont and Connecti-cut respectively, and his grandparents were Massachuserts people. He work-ed on his father's farm in boyhood, and ed of his inchers talm in copy of the miss perfect of the summer time, attaching a district school in whiter. A considerable portion of the surveying was done for John Jacob. surveying was done for Join Jacob Astor and Peter Smith, (The Inther of Gerret Smith, the philanthropist), who were in partnership in those days. Thesa two men batted and a made in the of the little Ward boy, who was

INTECLIGENT DEVOND HIS YEARS. In 1836, when Dayld was about thirteen years of age, the family emi-grated to Michigan, and his father bought a farm near Marine City. He continued aiding his father in working continued aiding his father in working on the tarm; surveying and looking pine lands, and getting his education at a district school in the winter seasons. In the winter of 1839 40 he taught school in the Westbrook district, of China township, in St. Clair county, at \$10 a month and board. In the full of 1840 he had a swere attack of billious fever, which resulted in chronic bronchitis, from the effects of which he still slightly suffers.

ed in chronis bronchitis, from the effects of which he still slightly suffers, and which incapacitated him from doing physical labor for some five years. During that time he was treated by Dr. Zina Pitcher, of Detroit, coming here for that gurpose at intervals. During the same period he studied the medical books in the doctor's library and truth studies at thems. medical books in the doctor's library and stagilt, schools, at Algoine, Cottrellville, Marine City and Port Huron, in Michigan and Massillon, in Ohio. In the Cottrellville school Capt.

S. B. Grammand and M. Kean were two of his pupils. Among his pupils along his pupils at Port Huron were Henry Harward and Perry Hannich, the latter being now scalar partner in the firm of Hannich Lay & Co. of Traverse City and Lay & Co. of Traverse City. mali, Lay & Co., of Traverse City Michigan. He was always very norms Allehigan. He was always very acquis-itive of knowledge and he took in a season of reading hw during the two years he spent in Port Huron, after school hours, in the offices of L. M., Mason, and Judge McNeil. His pay for teaching in Port Huron was \$1 per day, and he boarded himself. This was in 1843 and 1844.

LOOKING LAND. From 1840 to 1846 he also did considerable hand and road surveying, and during the same period he attended O. C. Thompson's academy at Sk. Clafr. where he was a schoolmate of David Jeronie, afterward governor of Michi-gan, and Thomas W. Palmer, one of the present U.S. senators of this state. His first acquisition in land was a forty" on Pine river ten miles from St. Clair, in 1845. About 1847 he com-menced land surveying for Francis Palms of Detroit, in St. Clair and Ma-

ties in different parts of the state.

The popular story that David Ward

Tooked' Innd for Eber B. Ward, and

reserved the most valuable tracts for Nimself, is not founded on lact.

Were some differences between the two and David never had any business, dealings with his cousing. From this time and until 1856 he was occupied looking pine land for Charles Merrill.

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A. Howard, A. A. Dwight and others, receiving therefor a one fifth to a one-dourth shave of the lands negatired. In this work he became the foremost in the matchinest. He graduated in medicine at the Michigan University in 1851, and got his diploma, though never matched as a physician.

The married Miss Elizabeth Perkins, in 1850 and

never practiced as a physician.

The married Miss Elizabeth Perkins of Rjehmond, Michigan, in 1850 and the pair resided in Port Huron for six years afterward. An 1857 he removed. years interward. An 1857 he removed to Saginaw City, where he engaged in lumbering from four to five years. In 1862 he purchased from Judge Sanford, M. Green a furn of 240 acres, lying he tween. Orchard, and Cass lakes, about to Saginaw City, where he engaged in among whom were C. P. Hunflington, lumbering from four to five years. In the great railroad anguate and A. As 1862 he purchased from Judge Sanford M. Green a furm of 210 acres, lying her tween Orchard, and Cass lakes, about four mile southwest of Pontiae. In the same home and perused all the best authorities on the coal measures and localities of the same in this country, which is the most beautiful spot on the inland lakes of Oakland country, which is the most beautiful spot on the coal deposits. His next visually the same had an attention. The matter time he lives at either literature restations or list takes at Viginia, which are the restriction of all leaves the fluid reposits of all leaves the fluid reposits of the fluid reposits. In the winter time he lives at enther the resort of an his Pontiae residence of his house at Virginia, which are the resort of an 450 Cassayeamic Detroit. Mrs. Ward the prominent personages and families of the Old Dominion in the summer. and sciation, and is an invalid there-

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and iron lands in Virginia, West Vir and fron lands in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee, all selected by himself. During the last eight years he visited his southern posessions twenty-one times. In Sullivan county, East Tennessee, on the Holston river (a branch of the Tennessee), he has a large quantity of red hematite and black oxide from ore lands, of which assays shown yield of from 55 to 75 per cent of Bessimer steel iron. David Wurd owns no stocks, bonds

David Ward owns no stocks, bonds The Stockbridge, Eacey and Fitzger and "Rooms" have nearly exhausted their supply of powder and if it be not replemished Senator Conger will be his own successor as he ought to be, for reason of precedent, personal worth, and public and party interest. year. One of his sons has given him some elerical assistance at intervals during the past years, but he has no elek or manager whatever but himself. He makes his own purchases explores the land that he buys.

Mr. Ward transacts in his own room

air. Wara transacts in his own room (without display) what many firms do in large, spacious and showy offices, with a dozen or so of clerks and high priced head men. He has done the clerical and other work of at least wo \$10,000 men during the past forty years. This, together with a trained and practical judgment in land values, ssed by no other man in America

are the secrets of his immense pecuni ary success. INTELLECTUAL DELIGHTS.

Ho works at his desk every day in the year for eight hours and reads five hears in addition each day, dividing the time for self improvement and acquiring knowledge between morning, noon and evening. This reading he ling the for the past 52 years. His range of reading has, of course, been very large, but he is rather partial to biographical, historical and geographical, historical and geographical information. In an eigent history biographical, historical and geographical information. In ancient history he has read about everything printed in the English language, from Rollin to Victor Duruy's history of Rome, recently issued. He is, fairly read in religious history, including the Bible, Koran, the Vedas, Confucius, Josephus and works on Buddhism, and the Livek Roman, Armenian and Christ treek, Roman, Armenian and Chris

tian religions.

He takes 21 newspapers and periodicults including the Evening News, and says he takes them all to protect himself against the lies that are being published nowadays.

"THAT'S THE KICK."

The value of his carthly possessions can only be approximated, but it must be from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Thus are fust appreciating in value. He has three sons and three daughters. One of his sons is interested in watch manufactures in Switzerland, and a portion of the deler Ward's fortune is invested in that enterprise. Mr. Ward leads a pluin life, with yery healthy, comfortable and genteel, but not shows or tuxnious surroundings. His household expenses are not over \$6,000 per year, and he deprecates extravagance in costly carriages, yachts, private rullroad cars, and similiar things, which he calls unnecessary personal displays of ostentations pride and vanity. "If I work like a slave," he says, "I chose for hi<u>y</u> employer and master David Ward." In relation to his methods of accu-

mulating wealth, he says: "I have no mills, furnaces: or great shows of busi-ness of any kind: I own the land, and those who desire to develop it come to me to boy. That's the kick." Mr. Ward accompanies this declara-Mr. Ward accountailes this dectaration with a jocose laugh. 9 When I want some ready money. I self land or cut some cort in the late of th New rivers, who did not think it necessary to buy the kind back of the roperations. So I bought back of their costly works, and when they get out of coal they will naturally come to use to buy. That's the kick." When Mr. Wand tells this be miskes a lurin-less little kick with his foot at his audi-

A PROFITABLE OPERATION.

One of David Ward's most profita-le investments was made six years ble investments was made six years ago in West Virginia. He went down there to invest in land bearing hardwood timber. He found many coal companies operating on the Kamawha, and was informed by an old coal mining expert of a tract of coal fand of yours SGRE agers, thely look to be of the coal band of ing expert of a trace of coal and of some \$3.000 acres, finely located and containing the largest and finest deposits of splint block and cannel coal in the United States. An old English miner also told him that the deposits of coal in this trace were the most experiment of some or coal in this trace were the most experiment. tensive and valuable of any in his ex

he was versed in iron and pine values from childhood. He had an experi-mental survey of the property made, and the result almost staggered his

if you can get all of these claims at a brice which I can afford to buy and do buy. I will give you \$10,000."

The lawyer went to work, and Ward returned home to study the philosophy and history of coal measures. In three months the lawyer had made the necessary negotiations (the parties being sick of litigating), and found that the chaimants were willing to sell for \$251,000. The money was advanced forthwith, and when the purchase got into the papers. Ward was the financial hero of the day. He took a little vacation, (a sort of a financial lark) going to New Orleans, and was there nearly buzzed to death by newspaper reporters. Then came letters from financial magnates, including Huntington, inquiring Ward's price for the property. He replied that he would give no price, but would receive their proposals. Several responses came, and Huntington's proposal was \$1,200,-

proposals. Several responses came, and Huntington's proposal was \$1,200,-000! But Ward refused to sell, preferring to regard the transaction as a perimanent investment. The value of the property cannot be estimated, but he would not part with it for less than \$5,000,000. Mr. Ward has also fine tracts of coking steam coul on the New river, some thirty miles above the other tract. This contains only two values of coal and only one railroad for veins of coal and only one railroad for

ransportation.
There was some slang fault-finding There was some slang fault-finding and some enconluss expressed in West-Virginia on account of his "jackkuif-ing" (as the phrase went) Huntington out of the coal property, while Hunfington stood waiting and praying for the decision of the courts. Others exclaimed: "If-we happen to have anything good and valuable down south, some d—d. Yankee will come and skin us out of It.

Mr. Ward has no vices or had builts.

Mr. Ward has no vices or bad habits that is, he neither drinks liquor nor uses tobacco in any form. He belongs to no club or secret society, avoids al popular crazes, "isms," or foolish, superficial fashions of the day, "life being too short." he says, "to indulge in such vagaries."—Detroit News.

That Theumatism and neuralgia are 60 prevalent? This question has not been satisfactorily answered, but it is certain that these diseases are not only the most painful but among the most common, and some member of nearly every family in the land is the victim of one of these dread tormentors. Ladies seem to be peculiarly liable to neuralgic attacks, which, in the form of neuralgic attacks, which, in the back, or nervous pains are of constant occurrence. Not until the discovery of Athlophoros had any remedy been found for either theumatism, neuralgia or nervous headache, and they were generally conpnoros had any remedy been found for either rheumatism, neuralgia or nervous headache, and they were generally conceded to be incurable, but Athlophoros has been proved to be not only a certain cure for these diseases, in all their varied forms, but a safe remedy. If, in the use of Athlophoros, the bowels are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, Athlophoros Pills are recommended, which, while providing the necessary cathartic, will be found to be a valuable aid to the action of the medicine. Athlophoros is no experiment, it has been tested and has proved its wonderful efficacy.

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a certain once for cities of these very force also been found to be an invaluable remedy for any and all diseases arising from vitiated blood or general debility. They are especially valuable for nervous debility, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, distress after eating, healache, constipation, loss of appetite, and all stomach or liver troubles. For diseases of women they are invaluable. These pills are perfectly harmless and may be safely used by adults or children. Testimonials of those who have been cared will be sent free on application. Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist, the Athlophoros, 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for Pills.

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The following tribute from the De troit Tribune will be echoed in the "The death of Senator Logan will

Palms of Detroit, in St. Chir and Ma comb counties, and also for other par perionce.

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Ward knew nothing of coal, though long years of faithful service and devotion to his country since the war are chapters of history, unmarred by a single blot, and for this he is honored, for this his memory will be cherished by a grateful nation. But back in those dark days when war separated the traitor from the patriot, and the cowardly from the brave, it discovered among the heroes of the nation the gallant John A. Logan, than whom no braver soldier ever drew a sword or ledan army to victory, and so, to-day, as the old veterans of the union read the announcement of his death, they will shed soldier's tears for the soldier one no more than the United States court. In the next place the land was statesman who now lies cold in death sought after out the settlement of the title by several wealthy capitalists, among whom were C. P. Huntington, the great the results of the Republic will gather sorrowing hearts to may tribute to the amount of the results of t stand the Union Soldier whose sympathy and grief may not be measured by time. He was in quest of a celebrated those who never knew the depth of a

place New Years Eve. Obsego Herald,

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State of Michigan. The Circuit Cour for the County of Crawford:

per, A. D. 1886.

Dated December 2, 1886.

MAIN J. CONNINE,

Att'y, for Plaintiff.

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Annuel setters have flied notice of the followingtention to make fluid proof in support of their
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Mortgage Salo.

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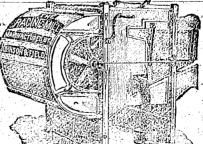
Actionate, determine above names, for the sun of Four hundred sixty dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1886, Dated December 2, 1886, MAIN J. CONNINE, Att'y, for Plaintiffs. and especially Lumbermen's Supplies, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

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N. P. Salling spent last Sunday with friends at East Saginaw.

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Anybody having two cows coming in in the spring can find a purchaser by calling on Chas. Silsby .- Ros. News.

The largest stock of musical goods north of Bay City at Travers' Drug

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the hall, next Sabbath afternoon, a

The biography of Dr. David Ward, will be read with interest by our pat

W. R. Steckert returned from Cadillac Tuesday and will remain till after the holidays, Billy looks well.-Rescommon News.

The officers elect of Marvin Post will be installed on Saturday Evening, Jan. 8th, '87. We trust that all members of the Post will be present.

the usual hour. A full attendence is

The "Alpha Nu" society will give a social and dance at the Opera House, to-morrow evening. Supper at the Grayling House. A good time is ex-

As the "Marechal Neil" is the Queen so also is it the Prince, of Cigars. The AVALANCHE acknowledges with our best bow, the receipt of a box with Christmas compliments, from Pros. Atty., Main J. Connine.

Rev. G. M. Bigelow, former pastor of the church here, Sundayed in Grayling and preached at the church in the Evening. A lamb of the flock with a pair of bright eyes was the loadstone that drew him away from his flock in Southern Michigan.

George Mc'Cullough, of Grayling, will and bring them to maturity, somein a few days open a barber shop in thing never yet accomplished in artithe rear of the building on the corner ficial confinement. - Otsego Co. Herald. of Lake and Fifth street .- Ros. News .

J. C. Hanson, of the Grayling Avalanche, was in the village Monday Hamilton's comp, nine miles from Harafternoon and evening to attend the lecture by H. W. Tewksbury. He paid the NEWS office a pleasant call. lar fate at D. Shumway's camp, mear -Roscommon News.

The children attending the M. E. Sabbath School, will be given a sleigh ride next Saturday. Whether they are to start from their homes, Frederic, Portage Lake or the church, we have

not been informed. Salling, Hanson & Co, gave their employes and Scandinavic friends a dance at the Opera House last Monday evening, with a supper at the Grayling landlord. H. B. Hubbard, of Saginaw. House. About twenty-five couple participated, and had a very pleasant

John Erickson, from the camp of Blodgett & Byrne, visited Grayling were married in this village Sunday, last Saturday; indulged in too much by Justice Mason. The friends of the "Shain lightning;" spent Sunday with the Sheriff, and Monday morning donated \$5,00 to the Library Eund and increased the exchequer of the officers to the extent of 82,35,

Prof. Kedzie, of the Agricultural College was here this week and met a Tickets will be sold on December 29 number of the representative farmers and good to return on January 1st. of the county, and completed the programme for the Varmer's Institute, which we will publish next week.

knowledge receipt of tickets, etc., for the Grand Ball, at Roseominon Opera House, New Year's Eve, and honestly regret that prior engagements prevent our accepting the hospitality of the Committee and our friends in that vil-

The man who beats the printer out of a single cent, will never reach that heavenly land where good Elijah went. But when at last his life is past, this life of toil and woo, he'll straightway stand in a fairy land, where they never shovel snow. -Otsego Co. Herald.

The saw mill at Chency that was owned by J. White of Ridgeway, Out., will not be operated this winter as it has passed into the hands of a Canadian bank at Toronto. A gentleman by the name of Nash has the management of the property. The mill will be removed in the spring .- Ros. News.

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Miss Alma Mansfield, who has had charge of the Primary Department of our public school, drew her pay, folded her tent and silently stole away, last Christmas morning. She gave her reasons for resigning to the Princi-

pal, but left the School Board with whom she contracted to teach for one year, entirely in the dark. Her resignation has not been accepted.

John Egan, "a broth of a boy" from the "Ould Sod," came to Grayling last Saturday, got outside too much "potheen," so that he did not know where his limbs were carrying him; got handsomely kicked, was landed in the cooler to lower his propensities, and Monday morning was fined and costed in the sum of \$7,20, or if he preferred it ten days in jail,

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbo ind., says: Both myself and wife owe or ives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigentic Constipation, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin: Shilon's Vitalizer is a positive cure, a Pos

ale by N H Traver. During the temporary absence the family last Thursday, the residedce of J. S. Harrington, on the South side, was destroyed by fire, with its contents, including the entire clothing of the family, save what they were wearing. There was no insurance Our citizens have made a liberal sub-

cription to aid in rebuilding If 'Christmas" represents to our people the day upon which Deity preented fallen humanity with a Saviour. t would seem but reasonable that it be observed with at least the decent respect that is given to other helidays, instead of the drunken orgies that were enacted on our streets that day and night. Never a day in Grayling was there so many drunken men, or such profanity and obscenity of langunge. But three arrests were made

which should have been thirty. Our There will be a regular meeting of people should not submit to such in-Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of dignities, and the officers should be the Republic, next Friday Evening, at compelled to enforce the law so thoroughly that law-breakers will not co gregate here, and respectable people vill not fear insult on our streets a

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sale by N.H Traver.

Jared Freeman has taken from the Gage estate, of Bay City, a contract to cut the pine from twelves land on the head waters of the AuSable. The tract will yield 175,000,000 feet of logs and ten years will be required to complete the job .- Bay

City Tribune. Archie C. Babbitt, formerly connected with the state fish hatchery at Paris, Mich., has started a lish preserve at Simpson Lake near Grayling We are pleased to announce that He has undertaken to hatch grayling

> Arthur Daubey, aged 54, of East Saginaw, was killed yesterday at rison, by a falling tree; and Wm. Cronk, from Port Huron, met a simi-Roscommon. Truly the Michigan woods furnish plenty of fatal acci-

> dents - Detroit News. "HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragratic SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis, For ale by N. II Traver.

The Chency House, at Chency, Is now undergoing repairs and will soon be opened in good style with a new is doing the graining. It will be open for Christmas. - Roscommon News.

Anthony Gasco, of Roscommon and Miss Nora Fox, of South Branch, groom celebrated the event at his expense. -- Roscommon News.

The Michigan passenger association has decided to sell round trip tickets on all roads for one fare on the occasion of dedicating the soldiers' home,

A freight trainen the Mackinay division ran off the track last Saturday on Monday July 3d-1887 at 2 p. m., for There is promised a rich treat which afternoon, a short distance south of the election of Directors and the will be of practical benefit, and we Alger, owing to an open switch. The transaction of other important busitrude of farmer in the county will locomotive and eighteen or twenty be on head to suppore notes and exc freight corsolett the rails but kept to the ties and no great damage resulted.

Our cifizens are deeply indebted to A, B. Strong Post G. A, R. for the common News.

## Card of Thanks.

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year and many thanks to the numerous friends in Frederic, who joined togeth er to present me on Christmas Eye with a beautiful gold headed ebony can osting \$10.00.

It is appreciated not only for all it is worth, but much more as a token of remembrance of the friends who gave it. It is a comfort to know that we have such kind and faithful friends to prop us up as we pass along the de clivity of life's journey. May their

days and joys be many. WM. PUTNAM.



Chency Happenings.

MARRIED Friday Dec., 24th, Mr Emery M. Odell and Miss Grace M. Crandell, all of Cheney. Rev. O. Barfell officiated. The happy pair re the recipients of the kind wishes of t host of warm friends. S. Hutt left on last Friday, for Kala

nazoo to spend the holidays. Irayling, spent Christmas with friends n Cheney. Rev. O. Barfell started on Monday

norning's early train, for Jackson Co. to pay a short visit to friends and rela tives in that county. The good people of Beaver Creek

ownship gave an oyster supper on the evening of Dec. 22nd, at the Town Hall, for the benefit of the pastor Rev. O. Barfell, The total receipts imounted to about \$20,00. All repor having a very enjoyable time, The Christmas tree was a decided

Two fine evergreens were prought to the school house, and liter ally covered with useful as well as vere exceedingly fine.

Mr. A. Breakey, of Detroit, and J Brenkey, a medical student at Ann Arbor, are the guests of their parents Mr. Hayes, of Leslie, is the guest of nis daughter Mrs. M. Johnston. A. H. Marsh and family came down from Grayling and spent Christmas

with the family of C. W. West. down to make merry this happiest STATE JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE ime of all the year, with friends and

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lord County, By order of the Board, W. A. BATTERSON, Dec. 30, 86, w2,

# Pablic Notice.

The almind meeting of the Grayling Literary and Progressive Association will be held in the G. S. & P. A. Hall, ness. A full attendance is desired. X II TRAVER

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MichiganFarmer

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Lour correspondent spent last Sabbath at Ofsego Lake, visiting his brother Harvey J. Marsh, Judying "Tim Hovemen," which has become a great from appearances one would conclude that the lignost law was not very for. from appearances one would constitute the management of the figure law was not very for solely applied in that city.

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Sketch of the Busy Life and Public Services of the Distinguished Statesman.

Clon. John A. Logan, - United - States Sonator from Illinois, died at his residence in this city on Sunday atternoon, Dec. 26, after an illness of



d. P. Aswinin, also sairly printy, and Alessa-Sentor.

Taylor and Hall, private secretaries of the dead Sentor.

The second dieor of Calumet place, the quaint analysis of the dead Secretary of the second dieor of Calumet place, the quaint analysis of the second dieor of Calumet place, the quaint analysis of the second dead of the second dead to the second dead of the city and people began calling to condolo, the snow commenced laying its bleaker mantle over the hilliside home. Carriages came rolling up the heights in uninterrupted succession. Within an hour after the sad news had become known, prominent, men, with their wires, were convoling the lower apartments of the residence, conversing in unside them to the second of the second of the condition of the traits of the lead; the grief brought upon a loving family, and the loss the country had suffered in the latest dead. Con Legan's system was very sensitive to weather changes of a particular kind, and he has aften been heard remark, in a half-jocular way, that he believed he could accurately fore-tell the coming of a snowstorm. The seeds of the discovery heart that is first attack of rheumatism having followed immediately the end of a twenty-four hours' march through a blinding enovstorm. His last attack, to resulted from brief Syposure to the snowstorm of a forbeight ago.

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sault, ho was dangerously wounded, which incapacitated him for active service for some time. Reporting again for duty to General Grant, at Pittsburg Landing, he was, March 5, 182 and a bignetic seneral for many content or command at Jackson, Term, with instructions to guard the railroad comminations. In the number of 192, his constituents urged into to become a candidate for re-election to consensity and a constituents. In the number of 192, his constituents urged into to become a candidate for re-election to congress. In a letter decilining, he said: "I have entered the first of the

## HIS HOME LIFE. General's Devotion to His Family

was true or not, he resented the suspicion by opposing the bill that he was inclined to favor

# WOUNDS THAT RANKLED,

What Broke Gen. Logan Down-His Ex

treme Sensitiveness.

# NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the Na tional Legislature.

MR. Dinpple, of Fonth Carolina, in the House of Representatives, Dec., 12, asked unanimous consent to put upon its passage a bill appropriating \$5:0,0s for a public building at Charleston, 8.C. Mr. Hepburno objected on the ground that, in view of the recent experience of that eity, this was not the time to appropriate \$5:0,000 for the erection of a new building. Mr. Dibble remarked that if the bill were not passed the Government would have for the whole the property of the property of the passed the Government would have the passed that MR. Dinnie, of South Carolina, in the House

Strait, Wakefield, and White (Minn.)

THE Senate unanimously adopted a resolution, December 29, authorizing the acceptance
of the tract of land, at Highwood, Ill., denated
by the Chicago Compercial Club for a military
post. A Dill was introduced for the extrapation

Ma. Cullow called up the conference repor

A first very constructing the Committee on Finance to inquire into and report what specific reductions can be made in the customs drifties and internal taxes that will reduce taxes to the necessary and economical expenses of the Government, without impairing like prosperity of home industries or the compensation of home labor, was taken up and adopted in the Senate Doc. 22. Senator Brair introduced a bill-marking comprehensive changes in the pension laws. Fine bill practically removes the immission of the carriers of pension and adopted the bill of the compensation of the compensation of the carriers of pension and the limit of the carriers of pension and the billion of th

A lawyer will work harder to break de law dan to enforce it. de law dan to enfo'ce it.

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Brains and Character vs. Money in

Some persons have an pidea that to have money in one's possession is a key to every success. To some extent this is a mistake. Money may buy brains and use the same to curry out an object in view, but it takes brains to recognize brain force in others; therefore the distribution of the same to the same t

ognize brain force in others; therefore a feel with money is even worse off than a man of brains without money. Neither does money always open the door to society. True, a moneyed man may be able to make himself a power in the community in which he resides, and by a big outley may make quite a spread among his neighbors, but he will seen learn to his sorrow that it will take something more than a for-tune to enable one to become recog-nized as a man of culture in good so-

ciety.

A gentleman is born so, and if he has not the natural instinct to be a gentle-man he will find it up-hill business to fill the role not intended for his nature. Society excepts the actor, though he be ever so poor and uncouth, who assumes the role of the gentleman because, it is all in the play: but society recognize an in the play; but soercy recognizes the right to sit down on the man who, though he has a fortune at his back, attempts to fill the role of a gentleman when he must well know the role but ill-fits the unhewn, brutal nature of

his.

In this free land of ours, where genius, brains, force, and strength of character are being recognized on all sides, there is no earthly excuse for an sides, there is no cartiny excuse for ambitious young man of honest hall and force of character to stay out good society. In fact, it is the duty the would-be-something young may play his hand for all there is in every opportunity. The young that depends on God, man, or son thing to turn up" to help him along bound to be sailly beaten sconer later. "God helps only those who he themselves" is one of the wisest of truest of proverbs, and the young I who lacks the force of character to a on his own manhood for an honest lilhood has no business to aftemp live in this progressive, enterpris world of ours, and the sooner he slifles off to eternal rest and sleep, better for himself, and especially those he leaves behind. — Cincinn Enquirer.

A Poet's Callers.

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Tennyson refuses to submit to penalty of successful authorship-open door to all callers. Acting upon common-law maxim, "A man's hous his castle," he refuses to let down

draw-bridge, save to those whom he summoned to his presence.

Longfellow, living in a land who poet nor candidate for the P no poet nor candidate for the P dency can reside in a castle, cheerly paid the penalty and kept and door. In his diary, under the data Dec. 15, 1845, he records:

"Mr. T — ; of York, England Quaker, called with his travel friend—a visit which I must take as honor, as it was paid to me as an thor."

- and his friend were

first of a long procession which stretched out to the end of the poet's The poet Southey began to write life. It was a mothey procession, made up of all sorts and conditions of men Schiller wrote and published a poem and women, from lords and ladies to boys and girls. Many-who were in dis-tress, and not a few of those in debt, called upon the genial poet, whose hand welcomed them all.

One afternoon a youth came into the poet's study, and throwing down with vehemence a red, printed paper, excusined: "There! that's what I want to do,

"that's why I can't do it, that empty purse!"
On the handbill, in large black letters, was, "G— will give a select reading," etc. He then, without being invited, began to recite Emerson; then, the "Building of the Ship," in fragments. Having ended his voluntary recitation, he confided to the poet that he, the reader, was in want of funds to go on with his poetic readings. He added as a reason why he should be aided, that he purposed going on to the stage, and had great plans for the reformation of the drama. When Mr. Longfellow declined to furnish the funds the youth rose, shut

When Mr. Longfellow declined to furnish the funds the youth rose, shut the pocket-book, thrust it into his trousers pocket, buttoned his coat across his breast and said.

"I don't want you to do it unless you had rather do it than not! But I thought if it turned out well this might be the beginning of a friendship between us."

Most men would have "frozen" the

ween us. Most men would have "frozen" the

roared Sir William into his right lug.
"Oh, no!" was the reply, "plenty of
that—two miles regularly after break-Luv am a beautiful sentiment, an'de game of three-keerd monto am a swindle, but fifty people are downed by luv, fur ebery one swindled by de keerds.

De public nebber stop to queshun de troof of a scendal, and de man who climbs above us am nebber quite forgiven.

De aim of de philanthropist am not to preserve de good eggs, but to work de bad ones over, an' palm 'em off agin.

Sift down de talk of de world's greatest men, an' when you cum to extract de bigotry, egotism, prejudice, and self-interest, you will have to look fur de quotient wid a spy-glass.

Let two life-long frens begin a discushun as to do color of Adam's hair, or de size of Noah's head, an' de chances fur a row am fust-class. What men doan' know am what dey refuse to let

Why She Did Not Like Women Customers.

anate women customers," replied a made of bone, ivory, or boxwood, saleswoman in a dry goods store. She Brass pins are first mentioned in 1483, had been asked plumply whether she when those of foreign manufacture preferred waiting on men, and this was were prohibited.

preferred waiting on men, and this was her plump answer.

"Why do you prefer mon?"

"Because they know what they want and do not care to keep you standing an hour while they fumble over and rumple up the goods on the counter. Why, only to-day I was showing a lady black stockings. Of course they were all the same size and quality, yet she dragged every pair out of that box and then wanted to see more. I handed down two more boxes, just like handed down two more boxes, just like this one, and then she asked if we had had more. I told her no, and then she said I might wrap up one pair for her. The lady next me made nine different sales to gentlemen while I was fooling with this one woman. I am going to try to get a place in a hardware store or some place where women do not have to deal with women."—Pittsburg

aggage, expressage, and \$3 carriage bire, and stopat the Grand Union Meyiel, opposits

Something About Chairs.

The chair was invented at so early a period that its origin can not now be assertained. It was used by all the essentianed. It was used by all the civilized nations of antiquity. A stool for sitting at the piano, called the X, is the lower part of a chair used in the Roman Empire nearly two thousand years ago. The seats used by the barbarous conquerors of the Roman Empire hardly deserve the name of clairs, as they commonly consisted of little or nothing more than a stool with three or four legs. Even the great Alfred, who swayed the scepter of Ingland in the latter part of the ninth century, possessed nothing approaching nearer to a chair than a three-legged stool made of oak timber. This species of seat was at length improved into a chair that the addition of contents.

of seat was at length improved into a chair, by the addition of another leg and a back.

The next step in the art of chairmaking was to cover the seats with cloth, and to stuff them with some kind of which its distribution. of wadding. The material of which the frames were made vas oak, and for a long period they were exceedingly



Schiller wrote and published a poem on Moses in his 14th year.

Henry Kirk White published a volume of poems at the age of 17.

Dickens had produced "Pickwick Papers" before he was 25.

Bryant's "Thanatorsis" was published before the writer had reached the age of 20.

Shakspeare wrote "Hamlet"—if he did write it—when he was only 36 years of age.

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Fitz-Green Halleck's best verses were penned when the author was between 14 and 17 years of age.

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